THE WASHINGTON HERALD

Published Every Morning in the Year by THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY.

Publication Office: 784 FIFTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

Entered as second-class matter, October 5, 1906, at the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Ernest H. Merrick . . . Treasurer and Business Manager Paul F. Cain Assistant Treasurer

SCOTT C. BONE, Editor

Telephone Main 3300. (Private Branch Exchange.) carrier in the District of Columbia and at country that not only has our government Alexandria, Va., at 35 cents per month, of the Philippines not been an unqualified daily and Sunday, or at 25 cents per month without the Sunday issue.

Subscription Rates by Mail. Daily and Sunday. Daily, without Sur Daily, without Sunday.\$3,00 per year

No attention will be paid to anonymous the editor will be printed except over the understood it. name of the writer

should be sent with the manuscript for that purpose.

All communications intended for this THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

ARE YOU GOING AWAY?

Subscribers who leave the city temporarily should have The Washington Hereld mailed to them, Addresses will be changed as often as requested. You cannot keep fully informed about affairs in Washington unless your paper follows you. Before leaving, mail or telephone your address to this of-

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1907.

Prohibition in the South.

138 counties, as the rest had already se- go for naught! cured prohibition under local option laws.

The South is rapidly abolishing the sapopulation to keep the negroes away from liquor. In the current Independported by the strong temperance influence of the Baptist and Methodist churches of the South.

the South the prohibition question is ity, at least. well to the fore. Kentucky, the home of the bourbon, has a local option law under which all but four of her 113 counles are "dry." Tennessee has done away with the saloon throughout the State signing itself to the inevitable, thus comexcept in the cities of Chattanooga, Mem- ments on the Democratic Presidential phis, and Nashville. Texas, the land of situation:

making great progress. In this the South is in harmony with the most progressive thought of the age, which

more coming to feel the duty of the South, where conservative Democracy is strong toward the weak, shows a marked held by many to have a firm abiding and healthful tendency to remove tempta- place. tions from the path of life.

Arizona and Nevada.

Arizona in that of her larger sister.

larger than Nevada as it is now-Mon- be received with joyous acclaim from tana, California, and Texas. With the Cape Hatteras to the Rio Grande? Mr. addition of Arizona, it would be the Bryan and his platform, in a word, fit largest State, bar Texas. Its area now the present mood of the Democratic is 110,700 square miles; that of Arizona party, in the South and elsewhere. This 112,920, so that the combined State would correspondence, growing out of the radi-

12,000 square miles. but still this inequality of representation nated, therefore, he assumed the leadertion of a Territory again.

of both States, made known through tried a "safe and sane" leader, with dis-Nevada, the consent of the Nevada leg- defeat yet paralyzes Democratic energies. islature would be all that would be neces- Indeed, the party can hardly be said to ord-Herald. Perhaps the Sultan thinks have recovered entirely from the dissen-

sary for Congress to act. It would seem that the people of Ari- sions of the last Cleveland administrazona should favor the project. Arizona tion. For these and for the Parker now has a population of 200,000, and these movement Mr. Bryan was in no wise re- American. It has caused a large section From the Boston Herald.

would receive a boom and an impetus strongest Democratic opposition the Refor economy, State pride, and industrial years, mprovement.

an onion that will intoxicate. The thing is the political fact of most dangerous for that man to do is to move to Georgia import to Mr. Bryan's Presidential asand become a millionaire.

Conditions in the Philippines. University, in declaring that "any gov- ever, in the Republican party, and the . Auditor ernment of the Filipinos by themselves extent of its influence there is the meas-Charles C. Thompson Mechanical Superintendent would be better than the best possible ure of Mr. Bryan's possibility of suc-The Washington Herald is delivered by lief prevalent generally throughout the hand. success, but that it is never likely to be. It is, perhaps, too soon yet to judge of the progress that has been made since the35 cents per month Philippines first came into our possession, ...\$4.20 per year but certainly it is discouraging to note ents per month that only 2 per cent of the entire popula-

contributions, and no communications to popular government, if, indeed, they To the general feeling that our adminis-Manuscripts offered for publication will tration of affairs in the Philippines has ful to the punisher than the punishee. returned if unavailable, but stamps been failure must be added the dis- He has heard that story, time and couraging view of conditions taken by again-and yet it is extremely doubtful Gen. H. G. Otis, at one time commander that he ever believed it, or ever will! newspaper, whether for the daily or the of the United States military forces there. should be addressed to He as much as says that he regards the boyish characteristics in this regard, and situation in the Philippines practically as the punishment inflicted is a matter of hopeless, and he bases his opinion on the physical moment to the party adminisfact that after ten years of American tering it. For instance, an Indiana control we stand practically where we did woman recently became so enthusiastic when the islands were first turned over in thrashing her boy that she dislocated to us. Said he: "Every American of in- her shoulder; a Michigan woman attelligence who has set foot upon the archi- tempted to spank her son with a shingle pelago at any point from Manila to the and exploded a dynamite cap in his remotest corner of the furthest islands, pocket, the result being that she lost inhabited by Mohammedan polygamists, her hand: while an Alabama gentleman

n anything less than centuries." And yet, we think that, perhaps, this finding the elderly party to the conpessimistic view of conditions in the Phil- tract soaked under the pump! ippines is a bit overdone. No one can We do not take a very great amount ippines have been taught the value of ishment, anyhow! It is a relic of barmade more civilized there through Amer- tirely away from it in time. There is certain, too, that education has pro- hands upon one's own flesh and bloodgressed to a remarkable degree in the ten and that, frequently, in anger. This is That there has been an astounding years which Gen. Otis speaks of, for ten clearly demonstrated by the fact that outgrowth of prohibition feeling in the South years ago such a possibility as a Filipino siders always sympathize with the child, is emphasized by the passage by the leg- parliament could never have been and are mightily tickled when he gets the islature of Georgia of a rigorous prohi-dreamed of. Surely the introduction of best of the seance. If any of the neighbition act. Not that the passage of this railroads, the stimulation of agriculture, bors were looking on when that Alanew law made so much difference to industry, and commerce; the pacification bama youngster chucked his father un-Georgia, because she has had a local of much of the territory which has made der the pump, we have no idea that they option law since 1886, and the new law possible the pursuit of life, liberty, and failed to laugh heartily and to think it a really affects only fifteen of the State's happiness-all these things surely do not pretty good joke on the old man. He

loon, and it is said that back of the burden of Filipino control from our shoul- failed in filial respect, it was his fath movement is the desire of the white ders, but at present it is our duty to be er's fault. Of course, no matter what optimistic as to the future of the archi- the merits of the argument, one would pelago. We have a distinct duty to per- rather that boys about to be thrashed or ent, Mr. Lovick P. Winter says that the form; we are performing it under most spanked would divest themselves of dynaprohibition movement in the South is due adverse conditions to the best of our mite caps and other dangerous elements to the growth and propagation spirit of ability, and time alone can tell with what of the make-up of a boy's pocket outfit, various temperance organizations, sup-

Mr. Stuyvesant Fish has demonstrated At any rate, it is plain that throughout that he possesses one Rooseveltian qual- a little more humane and common-

"The Wisest and Best Thing."

hard drinkers, has ninety of its 200 "If Mr. Bryan is to make the platform, he counties declared for prohibition. South Carolina has State control of the liquor Carolina has State control of the liquor business; North Carolina has limited Probably it would be the wisest and best thing local option. In Mississippi few places after all for the party to follow Mr. Bryan once now are allowed to sell liquor, under more, and for the third and last time. There local option laws; and all through the would not be very much of the party left after Southern States it may be seen that this the election was over, and that might not be a issue is to the front and has been bad thing; certainly, there will never be another chance for the party as long as it is under the domination of Mr. Bryan and those who agree

We cannot altogether agree with the has come to recognize that there is no we cannot altogether agree with the out taking a little much-needed exercise money which flows into the coffers of the idea that Mr. Bryan is about to force recently, but is now believed to be se-State so expensive as that which comes either himself or his platform down the from the liquor licenses. There is no Democratic throat. The truth is that Mr. need in this enlightened age for a whole- Bryan's views and aspirations are more sale denunciation of what perfervid tem-nearly representative of the views and this land are all on paper. The trouble aspirations of the majority of the Demo-"demon rum;" though no one except an cratic party than are those of any other occasional sailor drinks rum nowadays. Democrat of national fame. The editor We have come to recognize that it is of the News and Courier has but to obnot to "blaspheme the twisted tendril serve what is taking place in Southern as a snare." It is really a snare, for too legislatures to see that the political ideas many of the weak brothers of humanity, likely to be written into the Democratic and our civalization, which is more and platform are widely accepted, even in the

In fact, the South has been for a number of years a very hotbed of radicalism. "Where is the hero of my youth, the In this respect it has run a close race love of my younger days?" demands a with the Middle West. Free silver car-Tennessee poetess. Even if we knew, ried the South by storm. Populism still doubtless she wouldn't thank us for tell- rages there with virulence and effect, and the mania for railway regulation spreads from Virginia to Texas. Out of the Lone Star State has come the The proposition, now that joint State- most drastic anti-trust and anti-railroad automobile is perishable. That's all right; hood between Arizona and New Mexico is and anti-insurance legislation known to and now let him impress a few reckless out of the way, to join Arizona to Nevada American statute law. The Palmetto has many attractive points about it as a State gave us the dispensary. Nearly the solution of the Statehood problem. The whole of Dixle is aflame for prohibition. plan is said to find favor with many citi- What reason, then, is there for thinking government ownership of railroads, or Only three States in the Union are that touches the race question-will not

have an area of 223,630 square miles. It cal temper of the times, is the source of would exceed the total area of France by Mr. Bryan's great popular strength. But it is spontaneous, not forced. The joining of Arizona and Nevada From this point of view it would be would do more than merely create a State "the wisest and best thing for the party of large size. It would go far toward to follow Mr. Bryan once more." Does old "Labor Omnia Vincit" did the usual correcting what is now a marked in- it necessarily follow, however, that if the first-Monday-in-September rounds recentequality and inequity in the matter of Democratic party does nominate Mr. ly. legislative representation. The popula- Bryan again, there will be little left tion of Nevada is less than 50,000, and yet, of the party after election? The results being admitted into the Union in 1880, it of the last three Presidential elections has had two Senators in the National tell a different story. The reaction to-congress ever since. That is to say, the ward the Republican party leading to its from reading of the number of weddings mere handful of people in Nevada have present hold on popular favor began in taking place every day. as large representation in the National the middle of Cleveland's second admin-Senate as has New York, with its over istration, when the Democratic party 7,000,000 people. The population of Nevada was defeated in the Congressional elechas been dwindling instead of increasing, tions. When Mr. Bryan was first nomimust continue, as there is no provision ship of an already wrecked party; yet made for reducing a State to the condi- he came near winning the Presidency. Four years later there was no issue on Nor could Nevada be joined to another which he could successfully appeal to State without the consent of the people the people, and in 1904 the Democracy their legislatures. To join Arizona and astrous consequences. The effect of that carried on without the assistance of any

from such a consolidation; it would make publican party has confronted in recent

Since 1904 radicalism has become fashionable in the Republican party under the A Nevada man claims to have perfected leadership of Theodore Roosevelt. That pirations. Mr. Bryan no longer occupies the whole field of radical propaganda. Mr. Roosevelt is almost abreast of hinf. It is hardly likely that the American In both parties there is a conservative people as a whole will be willing to go as element affrighted by the tendencies of far as President Schurman, of Cornell the times. It is most influential, howgovernment of the Filipinos by Ameri- cess. Should the Republicans make the cans." It is evident that this noted edu- same blunder the Democrats did in 1904, cator's utterance was inspired by the be-

> Theatrical managers say the "coon song" is practically dead. No flowers; no regrets!

Corporal Punishment a Relic. If you should ask the first ten-yearold boy you meet on the street this from you this year?" morning his idea of a tremendous nation of the island seem to have cared, in ture fake-the most elaborate and astonthe recent election, anything at all about ishing ever heard-doubtless he would reply that it was to be found in his mother's insistence that corporal pun-Sometimes, however, parents overlook bears testimony to the hopelessness of wound up this remarkable day's doings vice, I should say. the task of raising these people to a by opening negotiations with a scion higher standard of living and intelligence whose age and growth he had neglected

properly to note, the end of the parley

deny that many of the cities of the Phil- of steck in the idea of corporal punsanitary conditions, and that life has been barism, and we are going to get enican administration and instruction. It is something repulsive in laying violent nuttin new! had no business striking, or attempting It may be, of course, that in time to to strike, a lad of this one's evident come we may find it advisable to lift the years and understanding, and if the boy but those reckless parents who fall victims to these undesirable circumstances would never be caught even thus unfrequently were they engaged in something makes out dat de worl's all right.

sense by way of punishment. it true, that the child who cannot be what talks 'bout me!" tion he feels for his parents in maturer tryin'. years is much more profound when he can contemplate the past without shud-

If the administration is really going after the lumber trust, the President will need his stoutest Big Stick.

"Poor apers of royalty," is a headline in the Charleston News and Courier. And

The Bonaparte resignation rumor was curely and safely locked in again.

Emma Goldman told an anarchists' meanings of liberty and license.

Prince Wilhelm is a fine young man, of course, but Mr. Yon Yonson, of Minnesota, continues to wear the popularity belt among Swedes in this country.

The Birmingham News is authority for the statement that Mayor Tune, of Shelbyville, Tenn., is violently apposed to rag-time. We have understood for years that there is very little tune in ragtime, and we are thankful to know that there is very little ragtime in Tune

Complete returns indicate that 164 peo ple lost their lives this year celebrating the Fourth of July. Rattlety-bang patriotism comes high, but we presume we must

A Cincinnati judge has ruled that an scorchers with the idea that innocent bystanders possess the same distinguishing

"A Wisconsin school teacher the other speech," says the Savannah News. Perhaps he might now prevail upon Mr.

nation's stepchild occasionally. Mr. James J. Corbett is appearing in Texas.

vaudeville for the benefit of the striking telegraphers. In his time, Corbett has A careful reading of the exchanges that

"What is the matter with matrimony?" is a question going the rounds of the If anything especially is the matpress.

Senator Platt has declared for Vice President Fairbanks for the Presidency. Just what Fairbanks has done to deserve

Notwithstanding that \$29,240,000 fine im- ered the power of speech, which had been posed by Judge Landis, up to this minute lost for fourteen years. Guess what was Palermo for the Mr. Rockefeller is just \$73.85 ahead on the the first thing he said, demands the numbered 48,853.

fighting in Morocco is that it is being Muley Hafid puts up sufficient kick.

"The telegraph strike is not being settled with dispatch," says the Baltimore people could, of course, dominate the new sponsible. His own two campaigns, of the public to do a lot of tall thinking State. Both the Territory and the State though unsuccessful, represent the in dashes, however.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

ALWAYS SOMETHING LACKING.

A reel A creel A rod and line; A hook, A brook, A day that's fine. A bunch Of lunch, A harmless flask, What more, Could mortal ask My pet, For you I wish Although

You'd scare the fish. Thus man May plan And days be spent; But ne'er, I fear,

I know

He Explains, "Will the race-horse men get any money "Not much!"

In full content.

"Bah!" "Fact. I won't have much." Doing His Part.

"My friend, the world is made up of workers and shirkers. My friend, which of a zoo park. are you, a worker or a shirker?" "Neither. I'm a promoter."

But no yarbs or simples Seem able-Poor Mabel!-To drive off those unattractive excres-

She has pretty dimples,

So Think Some. "Mr. Millyuns!"

"Well, sir?" of a needle?" Truth for Once.

"I take a cold bath every morning."

night. Old Even Then, "You refuse to sign those papyri?"

"I do." exclaimed a. Grecian gallery "Dese mellerdrammers never has

"JUST FROM GEORGIA."

From the Atlanta Constitution THE GLAD WORLD'S SONG.

The glad world's singin' From the mornin' to the night: "Come out, my children, In my blossoms an' my light! I'll give you half of heaven-Bring heaven itself in sight; ne out, my children In my blossoms an' my light!"

The glad world's singin': "I'll make the darkness bright, An' ripple out my rainbows Like banners in the fight! Then, come out, my children In my blossoms an' my light!'

Brother Dickey's Sayings. Trouble don't stan' no chance wid de man what goes whistlin' on his way an' Satan gits so much abuse dat I reckon he must say ter himself sometimes: We have said before, and we believe "Well, I'm a good deal wuss dan dem

What Brought Him to Grief,

Writing to his son, who was in trouble "You must take courage, Bill!" To which Bill replied:

sight. That's why I'm in jail!" A Wise Brother, "I am informed by a publisher," says standing army of 80,000 unemployed, to morn until midnight, crested automoyet it is the rich exclusively who ape a Texas author, "that it will take the royalty.

The rich exclusively who ape a Texas author, "that it will take the royalty.

The rich exclusively who ape a Texas author, "that it will take the royalty.

The rich exclusively who ape a Texas author, "that it will take the royalty.

The rich exclusively who ape a Texas author, "that it will take the royalty.

The rich exclusively who ape a Texas author, "that it will take the royalty.

The rich exclusively who ape a Texas author, "that it will take the royalty.

The rich exclusively who ape a Texas author, "that it will take the royalty.

The rich exclusively who ape a Texas author, "that it will take the royalty.

The rich exclusively who ape a Texas author, "that it will take the royalty.

The rich exclusively who ape a Texas author, "that it will take the royalty.

The rich exclusively who ape a Texas author, "that it will take the royalty.

The rich exclusively who ape a Texas author, "that it will take the royalty.

The rich exclusively who ape a Texas author, "that it will take the royalty.

The rich exclusively who ape a Texas author, "that it will take the royalty.

The rich exclusively who ape a Texas author, "that it will take the royalty."

The rich exclusively who ape a Texas author, "that it will take the royalty."

The rich exclusively who ape a Texas author, "that it will take the royalty." value of six bales of cotton to place my badly employed, indeed, and 30,000 home-

cotton and let the poems go to Oblivion!" AS THE DAYS DIE.

As the days die. With colors of fair sky, Love seems a dream And memory is a sigh! Life hath still less To tempt us, or deny, As the days die!

As the days die, Even life's storms sweep by Unheeded, and the heart's Inanswered cry For weariness is dumb But peace draws nigh

INSPIRED BY THE HERALD.

Baltimore Sun: The Washington Herald as discovered Mayor Tune, of Shelbyville, Tenn., and is playing him for all he

Atlanta Constitution: The Washington Heraid has taken notice of Atlanta's pump troubles, and answered the conundrum, "Do we need a pump?" by remarking, if we don't now, we will soon. Through Life Insurance, Chattanooga Times: The Washington zens of Arizona, though it necessarily that a Bryan platform, no matter how day performed the remarkable feat of involves the merging of the identity of radical—saving always any proposal like forcing Senator La Foliette to modify his water." Then it appears that only 5

fronsides" must feel mightily like this next year. No paper that publishes stuff of the New York Life Insurance Company. He attributes all his success to managed one was pany. He attributes all his success to means to sift good means to sift

Bristol (Va.) Herald-Courier: "Senator 'Bob' Taylor's voice may be for war," says The Washington Herald, "but we such proportions that there has been fear come into The Herald office indicate that

ter, and Song' thrown in. of 102, and it was said that he had never kissed a woman, or, as The Washington was that he had never kissed a woman." Run certain lines:

The meanest thing this side of -Is to kiss a girl and then go tell. thought this true, since after his demise he was still clinging to his denials. Wage-earners in America. Record-Herald No use; the United States postal authorities would "One of the curious things about the not stand for any such guessing congisting in Morocco is that it is being test."—Washington Herald. Beg pardon, but our Washington contem-Missouri mules," says the Chicago Rec- porary must have read the paragraph to be the whole cheese in these competi- Ne'er bloomed a sweeter flower of love carelessly before appending its comment. It was not a Chicago fellow who sat on the things we smell in high places. the tack, but "a New York man."

Not in the Scriptural Way. From the Boston Herald.

According to Secretary Garfield, we are This rose must house thy spirit mild To cheer the little sickly child now to be given an exhibition of how to Behind that casement.

MEN AND THINGS.

Friend of the Zoo Park

The meeting of the zoologists in Washington recalls something of the initiatory work in the establishment of the present Mr. Folk on the ground that in a day of Zoological Park on Rock Creek, in the rampant political quackery he has not District of Columbia.

The late Prof. Langley, Secretary of the revolutionary ideas of which so much has Smithsonian Institution, became con- been made by demagogues and feathervinced early in his career at the Smith- heads acting under Socialistic inspiration. sonian that some provision must be made There are excellent reasons for believing for the care and propagation of the fine that he is neither a lunatic, nor a firespecimens of animals that were being brand, nor a fool. given to the Smithsonian annually, so he One thing with respect to Mr. Folk, went to work to have Congress make pro- however, will have to be taken into convision for a national park in the natural sideration by his admiring friends in Tenbeauties of Rock Creek.

The late scientist, it seems, did not at Democrats of the North to subscribe to first impress Congress with his way of the blue laws of Connecticut? thinking about the establishment of a More than one-half of the governor's zoo, but in 1889 Dr. Langley succeeded in term of office has now expired, and, ungetting the late Senator Beck, of Ken-less some new field of activity develops tucky, squarely on his side, and a bill soon, his service at Jefferson City is to was introduced in the Senate, which was be distinguished chiefly for puritanism in perhaps the first real successful step in the matter of Sunday observance. In a the direction of an appropriation to the land to start our National Zoological Park. The Kentucky Senator soon interested such colleagues as the late Senator Morrill, of Vermont, together with the efforts of Mr. Dibble, chairman of the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, and Mr. Beckinridge, of Kentucky, and others who saw the necessity

The General's Cork Leg.

The man who captured Gen, Santa Anna's cork leg, the most interesting exists for corporations? relic of the Mexican war, is still living. He is Edwin Elvin Elliott, who now see or elsewhere who really believes that lives at San Rafael, Cal. Mr. Elliott a belonged to the Fourth Illinois Regiment, Maine or a Kansas Republican can be which captured the gayly caparisoned nominated or elected to the Presidency on coach of Gen. Santa Anna. The coach had been riddied with bullets, and the harness had been cut. As the soldiers came up they saw one man escape on one of the mules. They found afterward Initiative and Referendum Part of "Can a rich man go through the eye it was the general himself. Mr. Elliott was the first man into the coach, and From the Reader. "Depends altogether on his legal ad- the first thing he seized was the general's lowa has been called the "New Engcork leg, which he handed out to his land of the West," and Des Moines, comrades. Also, the soldiers came across is its political and intellectual capital. It a nice basket of luncheon, which they devoured, and some \$10,000 in gold coin. is noteworthy, therefore, that Des "I take a warm bath every Saturday which they guarded and turned over to Moines has adopted a city charter of the government.

Curious United States Coin.

There has recently turned up at the Iowa legislature has passed the act al- of Appeals. Treasury a curious cent, dated 1792. It lowing Des Moines and other Iowa cities "I lived in Washington for several with a small blank of silver inserted in of charter reform. It grows out of the the center. On one side is a wreath inclosing the words "One Cent," with "1-100" below, and the inscription "The democracy of the full when I was here. "Charleston, too, that bureaucratic plan the fundamental rapidly, in fact, the "1-100" below, and the inscription "The democracy of the full initiative and ref-United States of America." a blacksmith, Peter Getz, of Lancaster, by vote of the people—"the recall." The many manufacturing establishments.

Pa., a self-taught engraver who was emplayed at the Philadelphia microscopic plan is the most advanced yet adopted "Politically, the State gives promise the plan is the most advanced yet adopted "Politically, the State gives promise the plan is the most advanced yet adopted to the people of struck and issued by the United States accompanying trust in the people at mint engravers, it was for some reason large. It is the old town meeting applied to succeed Gov. W. M. O. Dawson, rejected by the authorities and never got rejected by the authorities and never got ito a rather large city—perhaps that is into general circulation. It is one of the rarest of United States coins.

Who is prevented by the constitution of the State from running for office to succeed himself.

A Use for Cactl.

Outside of its use as a hedge to turn cattle, the cactus plant has been pretty A WORLD OF WEALTHY WOMEN much of a nuisance wherever it has plant for the extraction of alcohol, ether, and fiber from all forms of cacti. The of New York, an imposing colonial struc- young men nowadays, for they can make concern will be known as the El Paso ture, cosing, all told, a half million dol-ture, cosing, all told, a half million dol-this is what Judge Sanders expects to do." and Courier, revitable, thus comrule. Certainly the respect and venera- is de faith er de fisherman ter keep on in the process. The capacity of the works would on this side of the At- is at the Raleigh, en route home after will be twenty tons a day, which means lantic. that profitable employment will be found A temptingly equipped cuisine is offered the Jamestown Exposition. for many persons in cutting the cacti and to satisfy the cosmopolitan tastes of a Dr. Scott says that sentiment in his first plant of its kind in the United States.

The Unemployed. "I took courage, and everything else in It is a dreadful picture that Mr. Vance for every service after one officially ar-Thompson draws of the unemployed of rives, so to speak. The scene at the door "There are times in the day when it is London. He says that London has a is perpetually animated. From early as hard to fight one's way through the poems on the market, and, after due con-sideration, I have decided to hold my of the slums, and 15,000 free criminals. He declares that 90 per cent of the producers of the actual wealth of London a series of kaleidoscopic impressions of "Pittsburg's millionaires, thirty-two and 300,000 people live in one-room tenements, where decency is impossible. In London there are 1,202,757 workers who get less than \$5 a week per family, and Thompson tells of one particular week in which there were 39,820 persons Mackay for a short rest in the reading ing out of print and making business

Williams to Leave House.

The announcement comes from Missis sippi that Representative John Sharp Williams will not be a candidate to succeed From the Chattanooga Times. himself in the Sixty-first Congress.

According to the present programme, the at the coming session of Congress by way Democratic leader of the House minority of tariff revision, there will be tremenwill have a respite from official life from dous activity on the part of Republican term expires.

for Mr. Williams' seat in the lower House. plus of eighty odd mil'ions can be piled be sound. There Former Member of Congress Patrick up notwithstanding the extravagance and world that could Henry and Young George, a son of the wastefulness of appropriations made to scandals that were said to be the leading aspirants for Con-realize what a relief they would get from gress from the Yazoo district, now repre- taxation through an economical governsented by the minority leader.

When Darwin P. Kingsley was a coun-Herald says: "A scientific gentleman try boy in Vermont, he needed a few From the London Times. water." Then it appears that only 5 hundred dollars to carry him through the It is at least significant in this conper cent of some things can stir up a lot University of Vermont. He got the money nection that those who leap from the Re- where I was born and to which I still am by insuring his life and putting up the publican frying pan will only land in the loyal, have about completed arrange-Houston Post: The Washington Herald life insurance policy as security. This Democratic fire. Mr. Bryan goes further has interviewed a Newark visitor who was the first introduction to insurance of than Mr. Roosevelt and proclaims abso-If ships have souls and feelings, "Old says New Jersey will go Democratic the man who is now President Kingsley, lute hostility to all big trusts, whether

know that his heart is for peace, happi- that the real bone and sinew of the land From the Rochester Herald. ness, sunshine, and roses." So it is, would disappear. At first only the worst with a generous measure of "Love, Laugh- class of Sicilians emigrated, but lately become suspicious of their clerks who atthe character of emigrants has greatly tend the races. Savannah News: A New York man, improved. The compensation to Sicily for Jean Brun, died the other day at the age this loss by emigration is shown by the increased wages received by the laboring Herald has it, his "post mortem boast people with remain behind. In some places where only 30 cents a day was earned, the Faint visioned effigies of thee wages have gone up to 75 cents a day. Besides this increase in wages, the general comfort of many of the working fam-Some savor of the sweet perfume Evidently the aged Brun must have ilies has been greatly increased by the But never was I fain to say remittances sent home by the Sicilian New York Herald: "'A New York man the small employers of labor, who cannot tion movement has fallen hardest upon who sat down on an inverted tack recovered the power of speech, which had been them any profit. The emigrants leaving lost for fourteen years. Guess what was Palermo for the United States last year How little speaks of thee; but there Thy rose of roses, sweet and fair I found this morning!

High Flavor in High Places, From Puck. It naturally takes rather a strong cheese tive days, which accounts for some of

Nail It to the Wall. From the Baltimore Sun.

a few hot ones on the government's head. make the Lumber Trust plank down,

GOV. FOLK AS A CANDIDATE.

His Puritanism Cited as an Obstacle to His Aspirations.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

sional crusaders and religionists.

any kind of platform?

the entire country.

What a Surplus Means.

No Way of Escape.

but benefit to the honest enterprise.

Will Bear Watching

become suspicious of their clerks who at-

TO A DEAD MOTHER.

Since thou hast gone, I often see

Where Poverty in squalor lies.

The white rose in its broken pot

I saw adorning.

In self-abasement;

In greenest valley,
In greenest valley,
Than that white rose, set high above
The squalid alley.
If anywhere on earth thou art,
Here would'st thou hide thy mother heart

—T. A. Daly, in Catholic Standard.

An attic window's garden plot

Within the city,
Where summer burns but never sighs
With breath of pity.

In garden closes

That clung around thee,

burdensome tariff laws.

fails to denounce sumptuary laws, pre-

a proscriptionist of this type to the Presi-

Is there an intelligent man in Tennes-

GOVERNED BY COMMISSION.

Des Moines' New Charter.

tabooed by the members of the international zoological congress, the foreign A great deal is to be said in favor of delegates to which are quartered at the Arlington Hotel. Very few of them were familiar enough with American slang to openly identified himself with any of the know what the term implied, and those who did refused to talk about it.

"That is a subject to which the seriousminded members of this organization have not turned their attention," said Dr. H. H. Field, of Zurich, Switzerland, who has charge of all the records of the organization, and who handles all the journals pertaining to it.

AT THE HOTELS.

Dr. Field, although fluent in German nessee. Are they prepared to ask the and of German appearance, and living in Switzerland, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and he did not need a second question to understand what was wanted about the nature-faking. He has lived in Zurich for seventeen years, although he has been in the United States since that time, the last visit being four years

ago. country where personal liberty is highly developed and firmly insisted upon, he "The delegates to this meeting are appears as an uncompromising Sabba-tarian, rivaled only in the role by profes-States," said Dr. Field. "Most of them came here expecting to see nothing but Is the Democratic party, which rarely business-business everywhere, to the exclusion of everything else. All were pared to undertake the task of electing agreeably surprised to find so much time and space and money, as well as thought, devoted to the sciences, and as most of How would it relish a White House them are here for the first time, they policy as strenuously in favor of a chalkwill go home with a far different idea of line for individuals as that which now the country than they brought with them.

"All, too, were wonderfully impressed with President Roosevelt, When we journeyed over to Oyster Bay, the Executive Missouri Democrat who resembles a greeted almost all the delegates in their own tongue, and many of them were greatly surprised. They think him one of the greatest men in the country, and the impression they will take home with them will be that they have greeted one of the

nation's biggest men. Dr. Field says all the delegates are enjoying the trip thoroughly, and that they have been well treated every place they have visited. This is the first time the triennial convention has been held in this country.

"Although I get into Washington frequently, I am always impressed with the that advanced, progressive, radical remarkable growth of the city," said Wilsort which we associate with Swiss liam Burdette Mathews, of Charleston, or Australian politics, and that an W. Va., clerk of the State Supreme Court

represents the first attempt to strike a to do so. The Des Moines plan will go years in the '90's, and for a time lived out coin of this denomination at the United into effect next spring, and is, perhaps, where Mount Pleasant now lies. I went States mint at Philadelphia. It is known the most important political topic of the out there to-day and I could not find a as a "silver center cent" because, al- time. Reform of city charters goes to familiar landmark, everything having though the coin is much smaller than the ordinary cent, it is composed of copper, the Des Moines plan leads the procession houses now there were not thought of houses now there were not thought of "Charleston, too, is growing rapidly; so

rapidly, in fact, that it is practically im-The obverse and the date.

The obverse and the date. side has a head of Liberty and the date. its logical end, too, in permitting the logical turning out of office of public servants feet, and these things have brought in ployed at the Philadelphia mint. While this silver center cent was regularly this silver center cent was regularly and responsibility in few hands, and its retary of state, and Arnold C. Scherr, State auditor, are two avowed candidates

"I am in Washington en route to plan will be watched with interest by Charleston, W. Va., where we hold the September term of court, the June term being held in Wheeling, Judge Joseph M. Sanders, president of the court, has tenflourished, but at El Paso, Tex., a company has just been formed to erect a Fair Fashionables Congregate. twelve for which he was elected. The ju-The new clubhouse of the Colony Club, diciary does not offer much inducement to

> altogether unprecedented in the club with Mrs. Scott and a party of friends, a visit to a number of coast resorts and

hauling it to market. This will be the membership of nearly 1,000 women, who State is about equally divided between willingly part with the unmatched fees of \$150 for initiation and \$100 annual the vote in the Senatorial contest indidues-to say nothing of gilt-edged prices cated.

attendant in colonial livery of blue and buff ushers a constant stream of arrivals says H. M. Bryan, at the Raleigh. He thinks Pittsburg one of the best cities in in to this delightful retreat, says the September Delineator. Sitting in the the country, and declares it is forging

small reception room at the side, one gets rapidly to the front. the life of this original club. Probably whom were made in as many minutes by Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of Mr. J. Andrew Carnegie, when he sold to the Plerpont Morgan, saunters in for a plunge trust, according to common talk in Pittsinto the white marble pool, or Mrs. John burg, have helped advertise Pittsburg in Jacob Astor for an athletic turn or two more ways than one, sometimes the gymnasium, or Mrs. Clarence viably, but the ordinary citizens are stay-

room, or Miss Jeanette Gilder accom- hum. panies Miss Maude Adams for a com-Mr. Bryan is an insurance man, and forting cup of tea after their professional although he does not handle those lines, he declares that life insurance companies are rapidly recovering from the effects of the scandals exposed a few years ago

"The big companies are as sound as they ever were, but the business now is Although there is to be nothing doing being more divided among other repucompanies. Unfortunately, there have been many small concerns sprung 1909 to 1911, the time Senator H. D. Money's politicians to get rid of that tremendous business by means that are not exactly up in various States that are getting surplus left by an oversight to harry and fair, but careful investigation will show Already there are a number of aspirants embarass the standpatters. If a sur- the principle of old line insurance to not a bank in the ve withstood the ate Senator George, of Mississippi, are absorb it, the people are beginning to big companies, and the mere fact that they kept their reserves intact and were not at all shaken financially is proof ment that maintained no surplus through enough that they are in unimpeachable

condition. "By the way, apropos of the recent talk of ex-Gov. Taylor returning to Kentucky to testify in the Caleb Powers case, in connection with the shooting of Senator Goebel, the people of Kentucky, ment to Goebel's memory in the capital

at Frankfort. "The likeness has been made by Niemanaged one way or the other. The American people will, no doubt, find haus, of New York, the second sculptor means to sift good from bad, and to im- to undertake the work. The first artist pose reasonable restrictions with nothing was unable to get a likeness that suited Arthur Goebel, brother of the dead man, and the members of the family. I understand that Niehaus, however, has done one that is satisfactory, which will be accepted soon. It will be paid for by money raised by popular subscription, Kentuckians having contributed something more than \$16,000 for the purpose.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. A contributor to the New York Sun says Mr. Roosevelt's virtues have undone his country. Still the financiers who object to his policies would leave but few of their countrymen undone if they were given enough rope.

Overcapitalized.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. It has cost us \$400,000,000 to acquire and hold the Philippine Islands. We call President Roosevelt's attention to the fact that our Philippine stock appears to be pretty well watered.

One Schedule Reduced.

From the Omaha Bee. "Uncle Joe" Cannon, while determined to stand pat on the Dingley schedules, has agreed to a revision of his tobacco sched-

Off with It.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. What the "Black Hand" appears to need most is amputation.